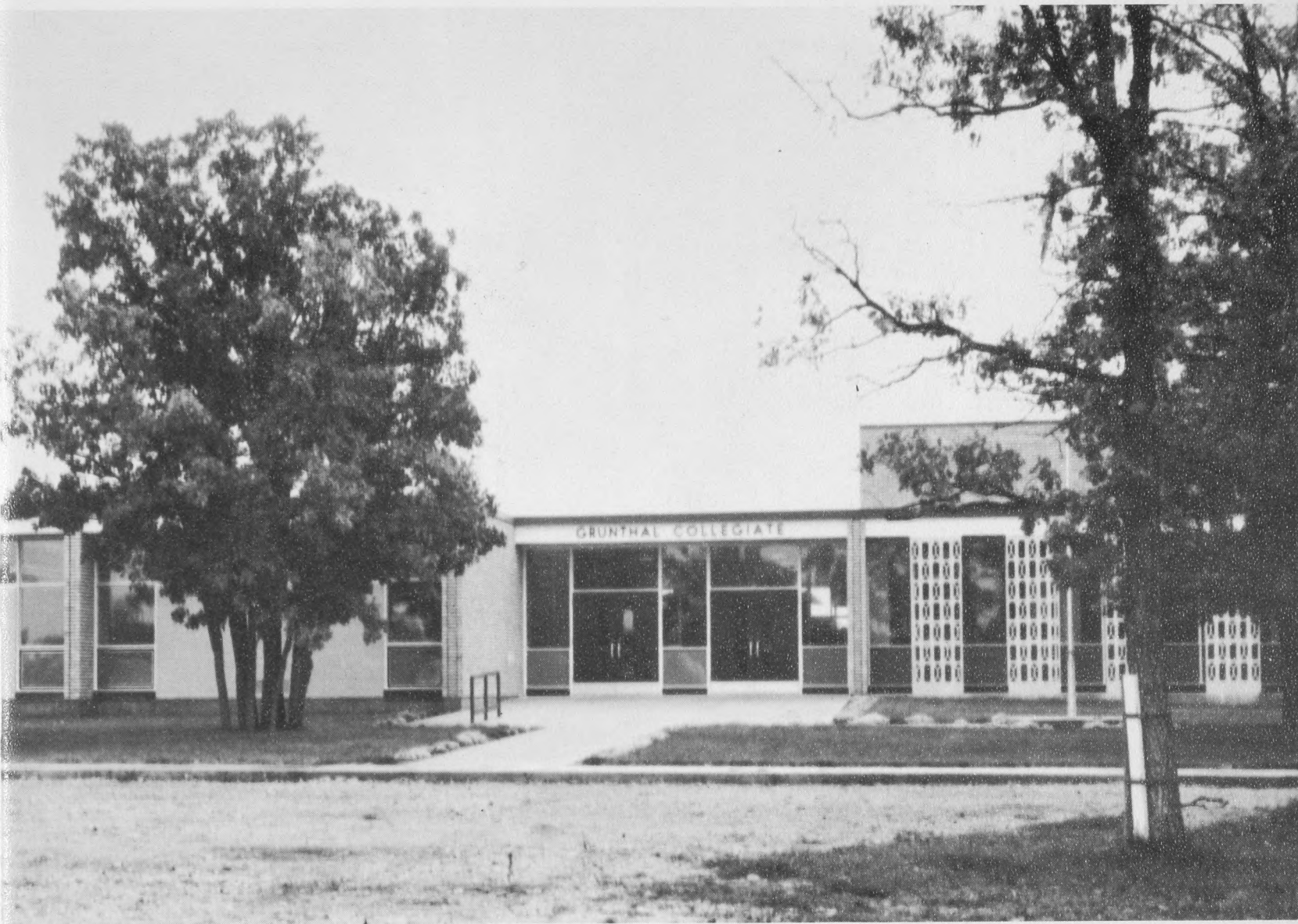




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GRUNTHAL COLLEGIATE



Presents . . .

The Green & Gold

ENROLLEMENT 1964-1965

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YEARBOOK COMMITTEE



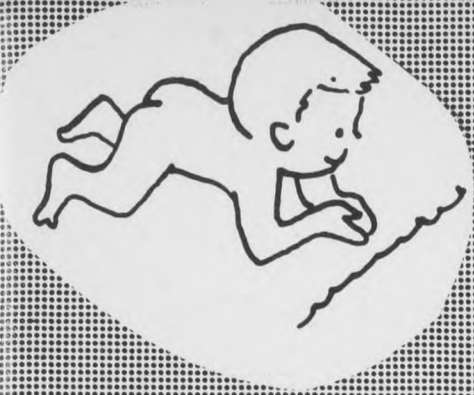
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Mr. Sawatsky(Staff Advisor); Helen Frose(typist).
SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Martens(Photographer);
Dale Chornoboy(Adv. manager); Eddy Trylinski(Editor);
Don Feniuk(typist).

Here it is! The '65 Yearbook finally completed. For awhile we had our hands full with character sketches, advertisements, and other things connected with this book.

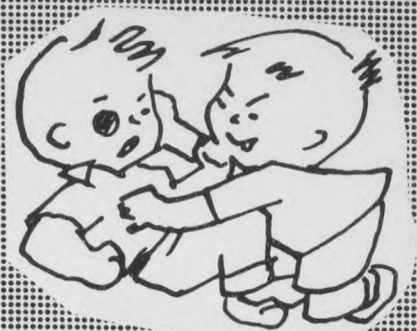
This book would have not been so faithfully done if it wasn't for the Literary Committee who helped us with the character sketches; the encouragement of Mr. Sawatsky; and the co-operation of the students selected in the committee.

We hope that everyone who reads this book will enjoy himself, and will remember it the '65 Yearbook.

Thank You !
The Editor



School Calendar



School opening	September 8
First Term election	September 11
School Pictures taken	September 28
Saw the film "39 Steps"	October 2
Initiation night	October 12
Spelling Match	October 22
October exams	October 29-30
Saw the film "Tale of Two Cities"	November 6
Start of Magazine Campaign	November 13
Saw "Hudson Bay" film	November 27
Harold Penner passed away	November 28
Start of Christmas exams	December 17
Christmas social, saw film	December 23
Start of second school term	January 4
Basketball game Landmark vs. Grunthal	January 26
Second term election	January 28
Mr. Reimer at Chicago	January 29
Leonard Friesen fainted	February 1
Teachers' Convention	February 4-5
Grade XI girls moved to the front	February 9
I. S. C. F. Social	February 10
Basketball tournament at Steinbach	February 22
Team of Inspectors	February 26
Ice carnival	March 5
Parents Day	March 11
Grade XI girls go to staff room	March 18
Spring Concert	March 19
Grade XI, X, XII, MIT tour	March 25
Ann won basketball trophy	April 8
Melvin won basketball trophy	April 8
Easter Exams	April 9
Squirrel in our front yard	April 13
Saw Stanely and Livingstone film	April 15
End of second term	April 15
Start of third term	April 26
Graduation	May 21
June exams	June 18
Freedom, more freedom	June 24



DIVISION BOARD



STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. John J. Peters, Mr. Abe G. Penner, Mr. Albert Loewen, chairman; Mr. John J. Hildebrand.
SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. John K. Schellenberg, secretary treasurer; Mr. Ben Fast, Mr. George T. Penner, Mr. J. A. Martens.

Congratulations and best wishes to the 1965 graduates. Although the graduating class is small this year, I am sure that it will make no difference in their chances for success in their future endeavors. I would like to thank the teachers for their excellent guidance throughout the year. The industrious yearbook committee has also made a good job of this year's edition of the Green and Gold.

J. A. Martens

INSPECTOR'S MESSAGE



I am honored to be asked to write a message for the 1965 yearbook. It affords me an opportunity to offer congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class--congratulations on your having reached this stage of your high school career, and best wishes for its successful completion.

It also affords me an opportunity to express the hope that besides having guided you towards academic achievement, home, school, and church may have developed in you a certain quality which is badly needed in today's world.

This quality has to do with purpose in life, not selfish purpose, but God-given purpose. I am frankly pessimistic about the direction in which society is leading us today. With Wordsworth, we can truly say, "...getting and spending we lay waste our powers". Too often the criterion of choice in life is "How much will I have in this particular job? What will it get me? What are the chances of advancement for me?" Too seldom does the criterion of choice involve the questions: "What are my capacities for service in this work? What can I give?"

I do not suggest that financial consideration should have no part in your thinking about your future. I do say, however, that personal gain, personal advancement, and your attendant satisfactions do not meet the needs either of the individual, his community or his country. It is in giving, not in getting, that we grow. It is through our being responsible, active citizens that our community and our country thrives, and it is through a truly Christian concern in every aspect of our living that we give to our lives the dignity and worth that reflect God's purpose.

K. R. Jasper



VALEDICTORIAN

In presenting to you my valedictory address, I am deeply conscious of the honour that my fellow-graduate has placed upon me, and it is therefore my sincerest endeavour to convey the true feelings of my fellow-graduate and myself on this, our graduation day.

Graduation; what does the word signify? To us, the students, it means bidding adieu to the past as we prepare to enter a new phase of life; a life which will present us with increasing responsibilities and more tangled situations. To the teacher, graduation may mean the time to realize their efforts in endeavouring to prepare the young people to become worthy citizens of a great nation; to become men and women, who will have the strength of character to strive for the noble and the worthwhile things of life and to you, our parents and friends, it may mean that we have reached the stage when we can be regarded as responsible citizens of the community.

And now, as we stand on the threshold of a new era, we cannot help but experience a feeling of regret at parting. It is a parting from friends; friends with whom we shared mutually those joys and sorrows. It is a parting from those informal exchanges of ideas at recess, the social events, and the many sport activities. When we view the year in retrospect, we must not forget the work of the Student Council, and the various committees, for being the seniors, we were naturally compelled to supply much of the leadership. Although we have apportioned some of our time for extra-curricular activities; we have spent hours delving into the hidden mysteries of the chemical world, absorbing the inspirations of great authors, and tracing the past events of human history.

Have the years that we spent milling over our textbooks been in vain? We are frequently tempted to take a short range view of life and think of immediate rather than long range returns. Experience, however, has taught that time spent in preparation is not wasted time. It is our fervent prayer that we may be equipped and qualified to render service to our community, our country, and to our fellow men.

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to our parents and teachers who have made sacrifices to make our education a reality. May we through our endeavours bring honor to you, the teachers, and the schools, who have prepared us for the hurdles and tasks soon to confront us. As Tennyson said, we must be willing "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

As a final farewell thought, I wish my fellow graduate the best of health, happiness, and with the help of our almighty God, achieve lastin success.

Melvin Katchur



Faculty



PETE SAWATSKY

Arnaud High School
Manitoba Teachers' College
University of Manitoba
Manitoba Technical Institute

Teaching experience:	18 years
On Grunthal Collegiate Staff	5 years

English	IX-XII
Mathematics	IX-X
Biology	XII
Physics	XI

PRINCIPAL'S

MESSAGE

Another year is quickly drawing to a close. This year 1964-5 has been an eventful year, not only in world affairs, in science, technology, and in space travel, but also in our Collegiate. Our enrolment has never been as high, at least not as high as it was in September. What we are concerned about though is that our number of drop-outs is also unusually high. From ninety-three in September, we have now only eighty students left. We sense that there is a change approaching. Automation is fast taking over, with job opportunities becoming fewer. The demand for skillful, well educated, young people however, is higher than ever. That is why we would urge people to remain in school. Prepare yourself for what the future may have to offer. He is a weak man who depends upon luck for his success. Nobody in this world ever gets anything for nothing. Do not give up the ship if you have failed in your endeavour. Try again. Temporary defeats are a small price to pay for success. "In the acid words of the artist in THE PICTURE OF DORAN GRAY: 'The stupid have the best of it in this world. If they know nothing of victory, they are at least spared the knowledge of defeat.'"

To the Graduates I extend my sincere congratulations, and to those who may be leaving our school at the end of the year go my best wishes and may you find all the happiness and success you deserve.



PETER J.B. REIMER, B.A.

University of Manitoba
Steinbach High School
Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna
Manitoba Teachers' College

Teaching experience: 40 years
On Grunthal Collegiate Staff: 13 years

History	IX
World Geography	X
Canadian History	XI
Modern Civilization	XII
German	IX-XI
Church History	IX-XII

JOHNNY DREIDGER

Goodwill Elementary
High School Grunthal
Teacher's College
United College

Teaching Experience: 7 years
On Grunthal Collegiate Staff: 1 year

Science	IX-X
Chemistry	XI-XII
Maths.	XI-XII
Physical Ed.	Boys IX-XII
Guidance	XI



GILBERT PENNER

University of Manitoba
Steinbach High School

Teaching experience: 1 year
On Grunthal Collegiate Staff: 1 year

Literature	IX - XII
Typing	X - XI
Health & Guidance	IX - X
Physical Ed.	IX - XI
Music	IX



Grads.

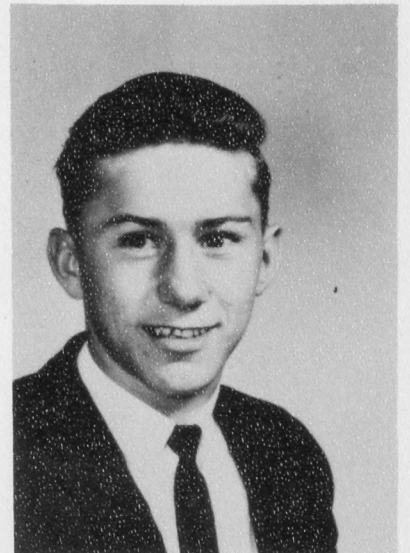


Dale Chorboboy

President of the Student Council and local Kenny Ploen. He is a business-like gentleman and therefore manages the business end of the yearbook, and the magazine campaign. His cheerfulness and witty remarks often add spice to the grade twelve room. His interests lie in Burke's Law, tigers and the Eternals. In a few years he may be seen roaming the corridors of the Bemidji State College.

Melvin Katchur

Convenor of the Sports Committee and Vice-President during the first term. He usually has his reference books within reach and likes all his sciences. Melvin is quiet, but proves to be explosive at times. He is an ambitious person who spends a considerable amount of time at his studies. His ambition is to attend University next year and take either agriculture or science.

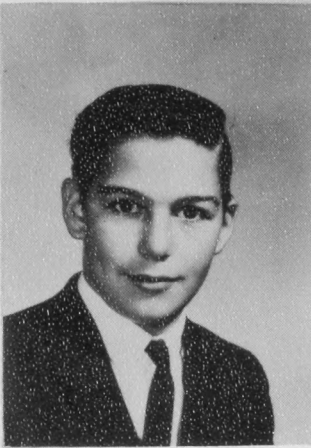




1. Peek-a-boo 2. Hard working males 3. I'll get you yet
4. My group had 99% more cavities 5. Elegant lady at
work 6. This is murder 7. Our Queen 8. Wow! what a hair
do 9. Finally home.....



Eleventh



Dennis Hildebrandt

Dennis is one of the very few boys who enjoys "babysitting." His nimble fingers and eagerness to work have made him Mr. Sawatsky's personal secretary. Enjoys chemistry lab periods to the utmost extent. Dennis is very well - well groomed, well mannered; well liked, and well behaved.

Lydia Funk

"Why is everybody always pickin' on me?" More fun cannot be had by any blonde. The teachers do not really mind Lydia - they just act as though they do. Her fine alto voice is heard not only at choir practice. She has a friendly greeting for anyone, anytime.



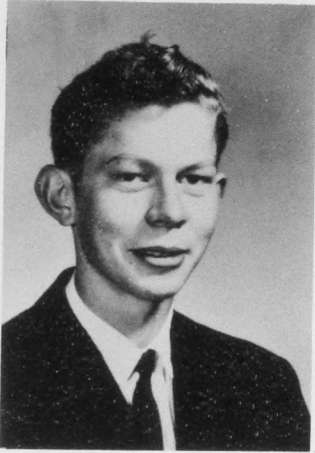
Wayne Tanchuk

Work, work, work - that's Wayne; but no complaints. In his opinion sports can wait; and so can German. Just cannot seem to grasp poetry and prose. Shares Mr. Reimer's jokes with a cool grin. His bashfulness is surpassed only by his sense of adventure.



Paul Katchur

Does his work slowly and accurately, but has a quick mind. Has a bit of difficulty playing on the line in football, but has no trouble with other sports. In class he manages to be innocent of almost every crime. Keeps Wally very busy on the school bus.



Eric Neufeld

It takes a little time, but his Monday morning daze slowly wears off. Interested in anything and everything, both in school and out. Very conveniently forgets about school during the weekend. Usually he is quite studious, which sometimes disturbs the teachers. His height is a great aid in basketball.

Helen Froese

Is fascinated by the great, deep mysteries of maths and chemistry. She sits near the back and manages to create frequent disturbances, much to Mr. Reimer's annoyance.



Ernest Froese

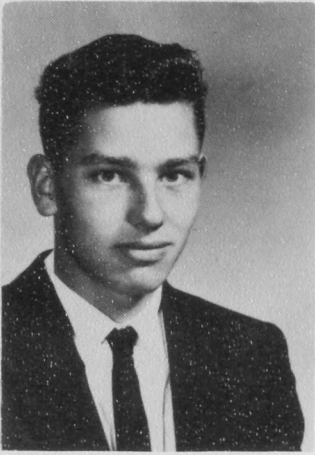
The dependent pitcher for our baseball team. Frequently seen teasing Helen and conspiring with Johnny against Lydia. Explodes with laughter when Allen or Lydia crack a joke.



Erna Funk

Thrives on pocket books - especially Perry Mason. Feigns sleep during history class so that she will not be disturbed by Mr. Reimer's dictation. Erna is one of the few who understands grammar and poetry but she frequently comes to grief with her spelling. Is very polite and says "No thanks," when asked for an assignment.





Johnny Wiebe

Usually seen with Ernest trying to form a conspiracy against Eddie. He has his homework done when others are still thinking about doing theirs. At first glance John appears to be quiet and shy - but looks can be deceiving. He reaches the peak of his sports success in football.

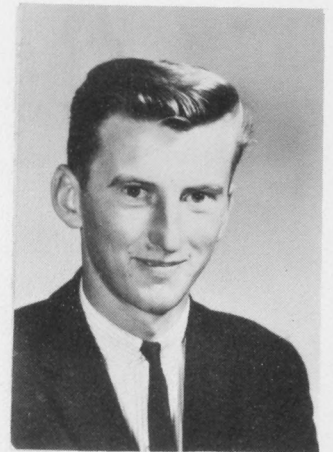
Agnes Krahm

Secretary treasurer of student council and convener of the social committee. She is Nancy's dictionary and reliable answer book. Agnes is frequently the victim of a fit of uncontrollable giggles.



Eddie Trylinski

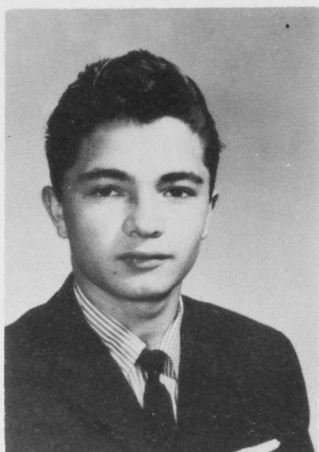
This tall, sporty young man is never in a bad mood, and his happy smile beams through the gloom of school life. Makes extensive use of his own language when involved in arguments. He is aspiring to become a Mountie. Bus driver: "If Eddie's here, then everyone's here."



Rose Michaniuk

Rose is a rose that doesn't wither. Neither rain, nor sleet; nor hail could keep her from a walk uptown at noon. A very colorful wardrobe matches her personality. With Rose dreariness has no chance against happiness. Enjoys reading all kinds of books. Favorite expression: "Help!! Help! Help!"





Don Feniuk

Those far away pastures sure do look green.
Though small in statue, he's quite a man. Work
has killed many a man, so why take a chance.
Looks forward to the weekends - for relaxation?

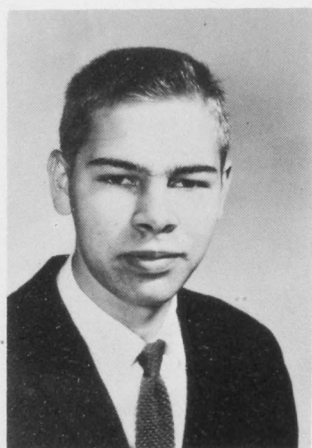
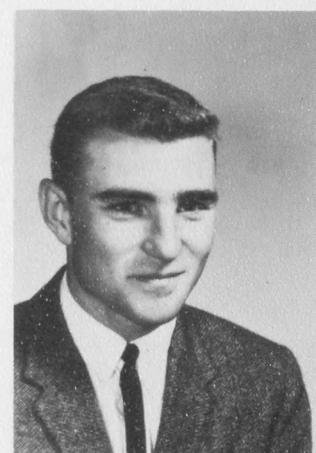
Nancy Feechuk

Nancy is a hard working lady with good marks
and her homework is always completed. Her
4-H career is in the 6th year with good re-
sults. She participates in all sports espec-
ially volley-ball. Claims she distrusts all
boys with the exception of one.
AMBITION: to become a teacher.



Ron Franz

I like work - it fascinates me - I can sit and
watch it for hours. Has trouble concentrating
in German period. Ron's sense of humour occasion-
ally backfires on him. His interests: football,
watching T.V., making his Grade XI and weekends.



Jim Martens

Prefers using his own camera for snapping year-
book photos. The star centre for the collegiate
football team. He is quickly running out of things
to do while the teachers are dictating notes. No-
thing ever seems to disturb his peaceful nature,
and he considers everyone as a friend.



Allen Kolisnyk

Is sports minded and participates in all games. Occasionally comes to school in the "rod." Kids around with Werner and Dennis. Is always ready to help out the teacher in maths class.

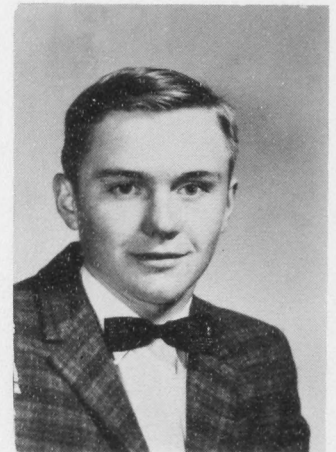
Sally Janz

Gets a great deal of pleasure out of sitting near the back. Interested in all sports; from hockey to horseback riding. Generously shares herself with Helen and Agnes. Physics offers her absolutely no problems whatsoever. Her sense of humor and unlimited knowledge make her a champion essayist.



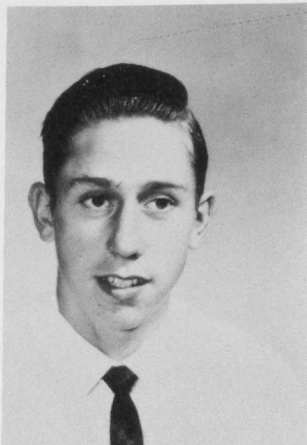
Werner Epp

This chap makes much use of his ability to put on an innocent front when guilty. Though Werner's small in stature, we know there is more to him than meets the eye. Werner participates in all sports - indoors and out. His ambition is to become an educated farmer.



Nydia Chernecki

Claims that she and Rose are twins. When she wants her way on the school bus she usually gets it. Nydia occupies the front seat with pride; not because she ranks so low in class but to keep Rose company. Her only weakness is that she likes boys more than girls.



Peter Penner

"He who laughs last, laughs best" - and "Penner" certainly enjoys himself doing it. His final words usually finish an argument or discussion. A great fan of all collegiate sports. Good, hard work reaps its rewards. Passes the time on his long trips to school by reading.

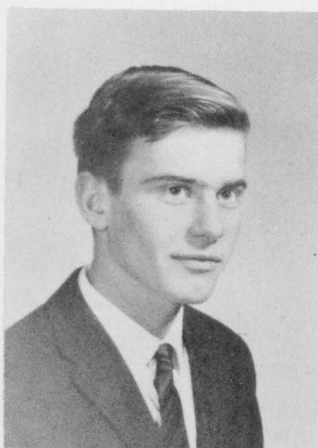
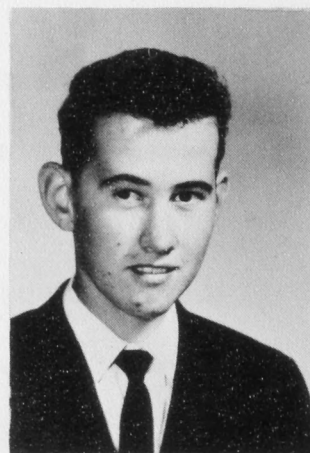
Mary Martens

Joins enthusiastically in all sports but still manages to rank near the top of the class. Mary makes excellent use of her literary talent in essay writing.



Robert Lyschinski

Peek-a-boo! Usually seen around with the grade nine boys. The grade eleven mascot. Takes his studies seriously and claims chemistry is for the birds. His glasses were broken by a passing car, at least those are his thoughts.



Ken Martens

Decided to get some education into his brawned head; he returned with us late in fall. Is popular with most girls. Takes his studies lightly for the grade seems familiar to him. Is a kind gentleman.

IN FOND MEMORY OF HAROLD PENNER



You're Memory is our keepsake
From which we'll never part,
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts
Though absent you are always near
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
The flow'rs we placed upon your grave
May wither and decay
But the Love for you, who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away!

Ever remembered
and
sadly missed by
your teachers and fellow students

Harold Penner first came to the Grunthal Collegiate in the fall of 1962. He was an average boy with average abilities; a boy who, like all boys, occasionally got into trouble and then got out of it again. He also had the likes and dislikes of the average boy: cars, clothes and sports interested him. He loved to play "guard" on the school football squad. Most of all Harold loved life itself. Then on November 21st of 1964 he was badly injured in a traffic mishap and quietly passed away a week later on November 28th at the St. Boniface hospital. We still recall the shock everyone in school felt. Many tear-stained faces were visible in school that day. Harold is gone but somehow his memory still lingers in the hallways of our Collegiate.



Tenth

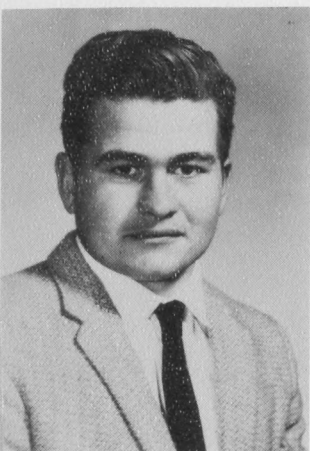


Susan Funk

Susan is quiet and talks only when spoken to. She is noted for her neat hand-writing.

Ann Friesen

Her wide vocabulary is keenly shown in her descriptive essays. Shy as a she-fox but she manages to get around rapidly.

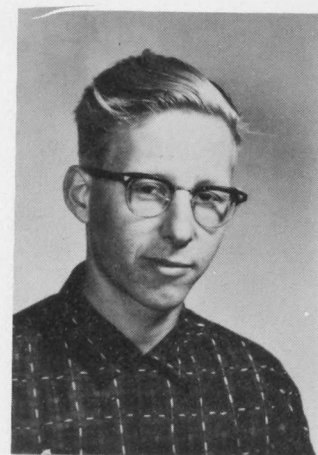


Jake Wiebe

Jake refuses to admit he likes to read books. Has trouble keeping out of the teachers' hair. He is not as serious as he looks.

Peter Wiebe

Because of his mechanical inclination his car is supposed to be in A-one condition after being under repair for three full days. Enjoys his royal seat beside the teacher.



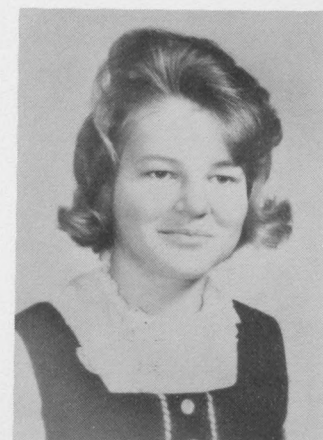
Gwen Peters

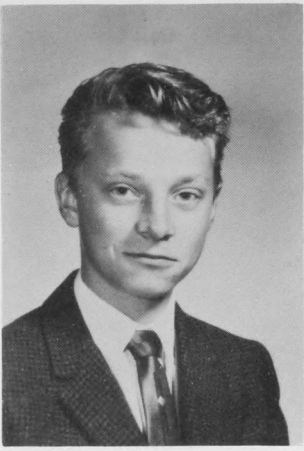
Keeps the I.S.C.F. hopping by fulfilling her bright ideas for social activities. Pays close attention in German period to her story-book. Acts as a mouthpiece for others. Is as faithful to Ann as a shadow.



Cathy Friesen

Is not very sportsminded. Likes to walk home ahead of the school bus. Usually has her homework done and is a reliable student.





Jake Neufeld

Finds his second year of high school more interesting than the first. Loves all flowers, but can't seem to find the suitable one. Uses a pillow when driving his Daddy's car.

Helmut Neufeld

Occasionally explodes with his abundant supply of burly laughter. Keeps his fellow class rep. happy and well informed. A good supporter of the Coke Company



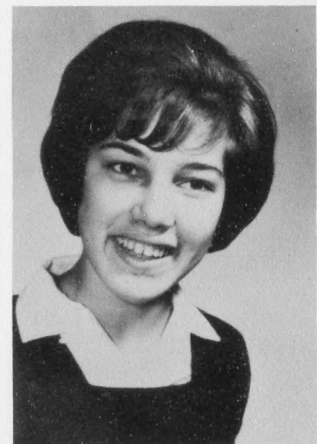
Trudie Martens

Only 5 foot $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height, but a real--piece of super-charged dynamite! Gets a kick out of fiction books. Her ambition: to become a teacher. Her giggles are liable to get her in trouble.



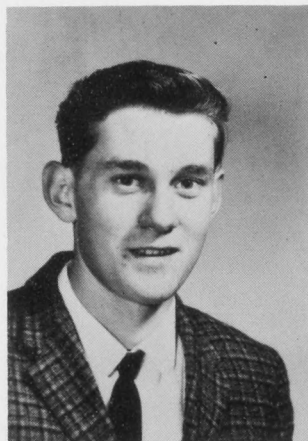
Marlene Martens

Friendly and artistically inclined. A great hockey enthusiast? She's sports minded, especially likes basketball.



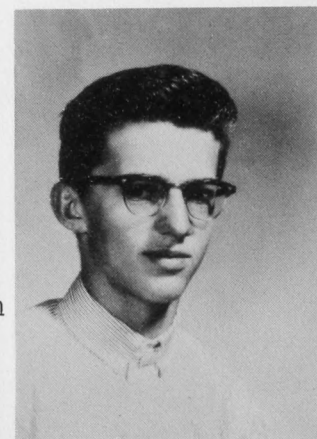
Dick Friesen

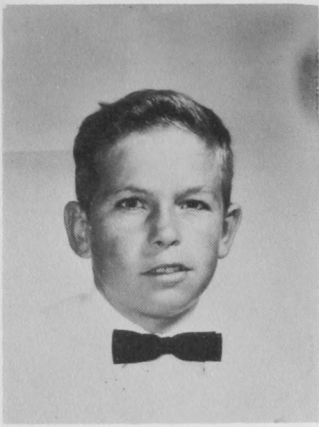
Believes in talking less and reading more. Is interested in architecture and strumming his guitar. When all else goes wrong, Dickie finds comfort at school.



Robert Stadnyk

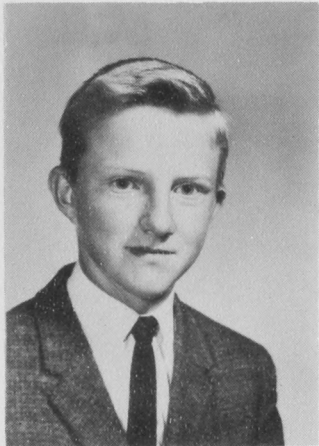
Has proven himself manly--uses Brylcream. Although quiet, he still greets everyone with a smile. His wireless communication system is regularly used.





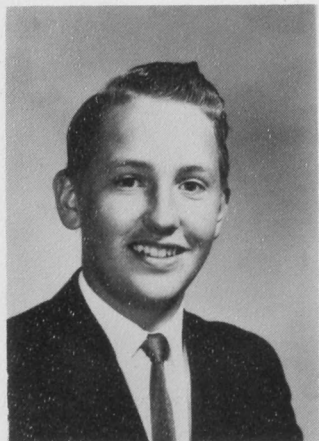
George Martens

Has a friendly personality. A Napoleon in size only. Very amiable and easy to live with.



Donald Doerksen

Is seen part'n parcel with Herman. Has much difficulty fulfilling his book reports. Sometimes has his homework done. Watch that shy grin!



Ken Holme

Ken "Smiley" chums with one and all. Always answers before asked. Acts as the Grade Ten loud speaker.

Willie Hiebert

Does not seem to believe in barbers. He comes to school whenever he feels the urge to attend. Never misjudge his mischievous smile, or look.



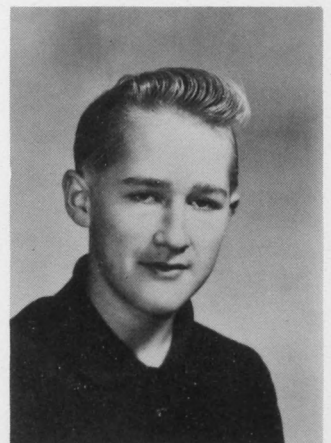
Linda Krahn

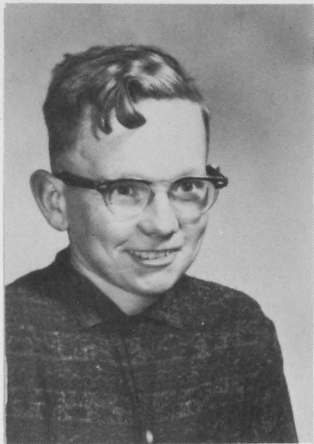
Blushing beauty of Grade Ten. Frequently embarrasses the teacher's intellect. Known as Marlene's shadow. That shy smile could at times be deceiving.



Linda Martens

Greets everyone with a cheerful smile. Usually glimpses into the Grade Nine classroom for a special reason. Occasionally gets a pile of data books from the yearbook editor. Ambition: Who knows?





Frank Wiens

School mascot--"Paper Tiger." Frankie and his character sketch are both short and sweet.

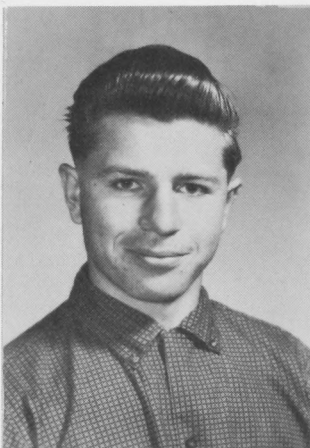
Margaret Toews

Margaret has joined us after a period of absence. Knows more German than the teacher. She is rarely stumped by the teacher's question.



Johnny Mykytiuk

Loves sports but has trouble keeping his balance. His present career: bulldozing. Finds German rather frustrating.



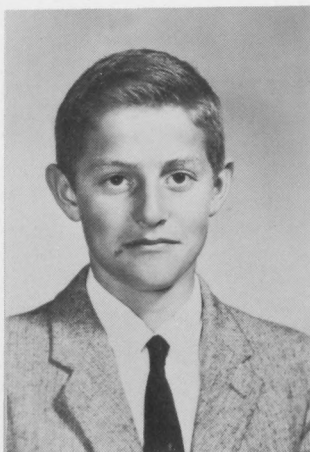
Ann Froese

Claims her few freckles are beauty-marks. Is a very enthusiastic and capable basketball player. Has a cute grin. Finds it interesting to write character sketches especially on her birthday!!



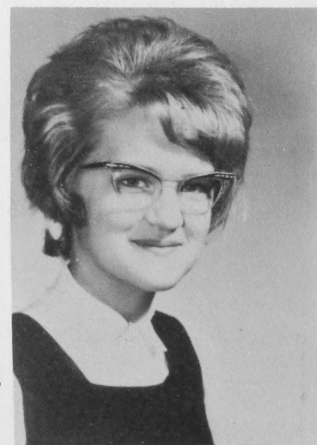
Herman Froese

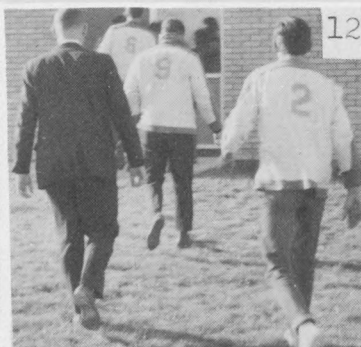
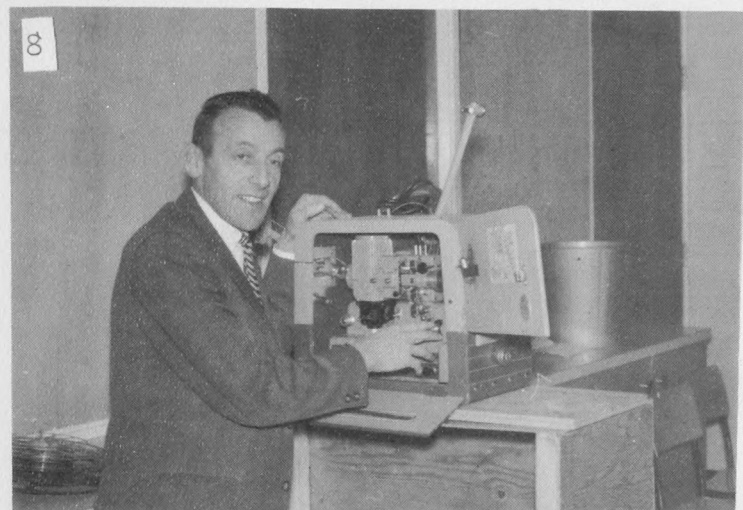
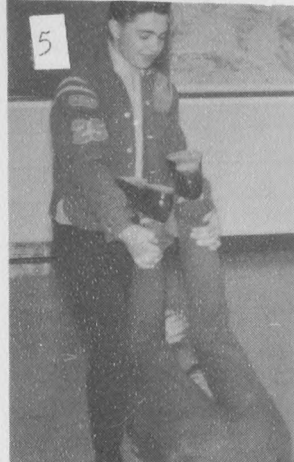
"Hemmie" seems to enjoy his grade ten immensely. Has a determined will but does not get time to fulfill it. Lends a helpful hand on the farm.



Susan Voth

Takes her studies seriously at school which takes half her time--the other half is spent on the street. Her moods change with the wind.





1. Grade XII mascot 2. High and dry 3. Now children, understand?
 4. Now you've done it. 5. Give up?? 6. He did it, he did it!
 7. Take it easy, there's more. 8. What's this for? 9. I'll get those
 guys tomorrow. 10. This is embarrassing. 11. Hey! what's the play??
 12. In you guys, its chemistry, not P.T.



Ninth



Len Friesen

Leonard is liked by all; and loves to pester Nicky. Enjoys football. Chums with Bob Senkiw. Mischevious at all times.

Francis Slotuik

Quiet, shy and lady-like. Her studies are first, and boys are certainly second. Nick-name: "Slawka."

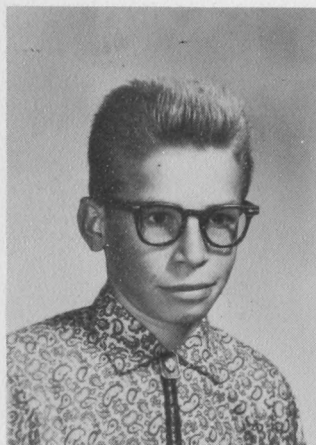
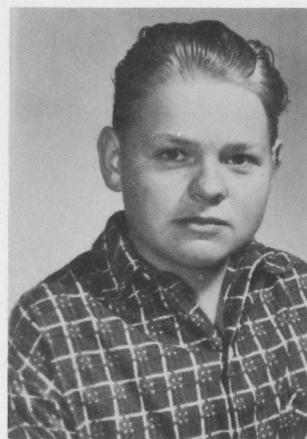


Mary Fehr

Mary is one girl whom you never hear during class. Always seen with a smile. Participates in most sports and is very friendly.

Edwin Falk

Seen in Peter's '49 Dodge at noon hours. Edwin keeps Helen company during class time. Likes to ask the teacher questions.



Wally Ambrosichuk

A veteran of the grade nine class. Has that wise, owlsh look about him. Has trouble keeping his mouth shut.

Irma Froese

Quiet; studies hard, and keeps her mind on her work. One of the Froese clan. Ambition: To get an education.

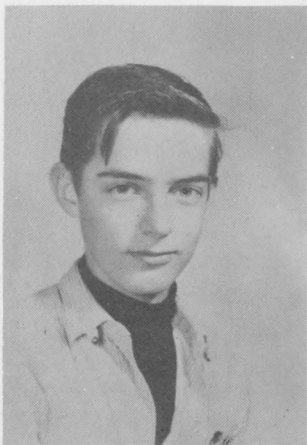


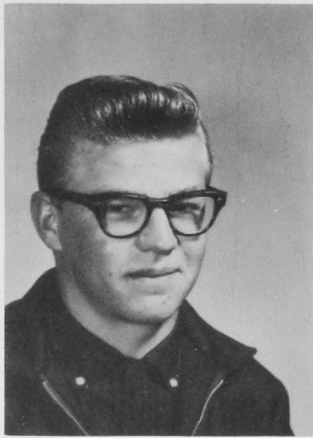
Shirl Sawatsky

Love those sparkling brown eyes. Competes with Audrey for first place in class. Enjoys sports in general.

Bobby Froese

Came to us in late fall. Likes to put up an argument with the teacher. Liked by all the girls. One of the "good lookers" of grade nine.





Frank Martens

Frank is one of the bigger boys in school. This makes him an expert lineman. Girls interest him, but nerves are lacking.

Lily Chernecki

A quiet and efficient student. Ranks tops in appearance and brains alike. Lily's pen pal is Jackie.



Helen Wiebe

She takes an active part in sports and also ranks first in class. As a result of the latter, she sits in the back seat. Frequently seen with Irma and Kathy. Enjoys basketball.

Leo Funk

Where he came from, no one knows; where he's going, everyone knows. Frequently bursts out laughing at the teachers' jokes.



Dick Penner

Dick is the shortest man in school with the biggest brain in grade nine. Quiet and attentive in class; but in the bus, anything goes.

Shirley Holme

A cute little blonde who occupies the front seat with pleasure. Comes to school bright and early. Has a nice personality. Ambition: Housewife.

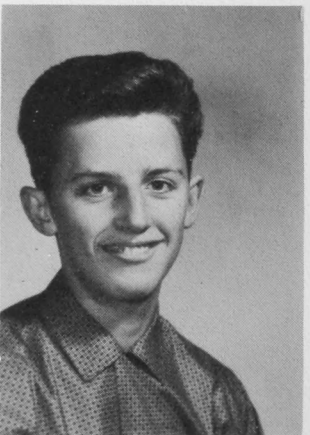


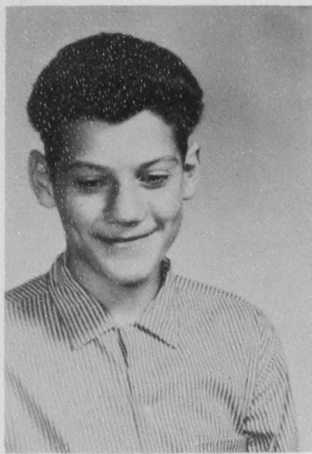
Audrey Hildebrand

Good friend of Dennis....Or is she? Good student through influence of her math teacher. Wound up in the morning, and unwinds during class.

Bobby Senkiw

Can be seen all over the football field at times when he is not supposed to be seen. Takes his studies seriously and is determined to pass this year.





Ann Braun

She is one of those silent types. Frequently comes up with some Low German proverbs.



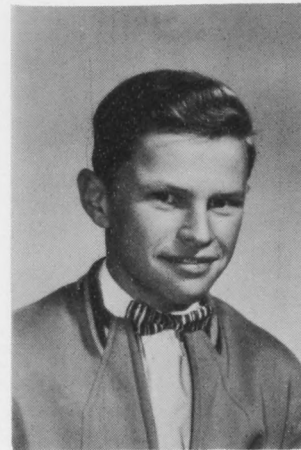
Leonard Janz

Len is one of the happier boys in grade nine. He is in cahoots with Billy Friesen. He seems to enjoy pestering Nicky.



George Funk

He is Mr. Reimer's favourite target. Very quiet in school, but once outside he is quite mischievous.



Nicky Feniuk

Nicky is a friendly little girl who believes in promoting the male - female relationship of her class. Inquisitive, nervous, fidgety and fun-loving.



Helen Giesbrecht

She loves talking with Bernie and other boys. Occupies the rear seat with pride. Enjoys being a tom-boy. Favorite expression: AH - AH!



Garry Dyck

A native of Ontario. Struggles to find his tongue when the teacher asks a question. Chums with George.

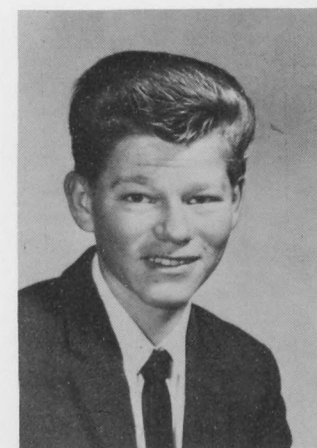


Billy Friesen

This blonde haired chap likes to converse constantly with Audrey. Favourite saying: "You tell me and we'll both know!"

Mary Ann Verestiuk

Mary Ann is a talkative girl, especially when she is among boys. She doesn't like school very much, but claims it is a good pass time.



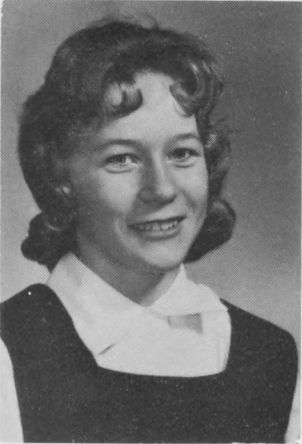


Mary Ann Romaniuk

Chums with Carol and Marlene. Does the wiener roast bring back memories - or not.

Marlene Capek

Boys, boys, and more boys....What would she do without them? Lives the whole week just for the weekend.

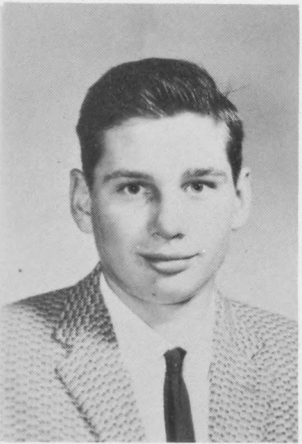
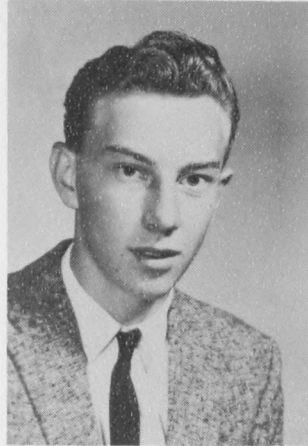


Kathy Martens

Likes to chat with Dick during classes. Favourite subject is Maths. Kathy seems to enjoy school.

Dennis Novak

Tall, light, and handsome. Came to us from Sarto, but enjoys Grunthal just as much. Concentrates on football and girls.

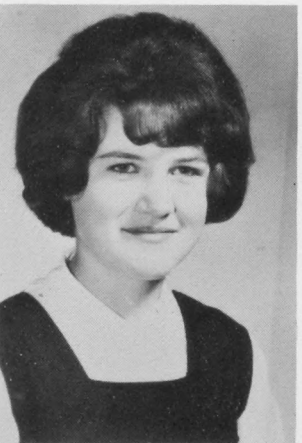


Bernie Friesen

Of the "Three R's" Bernie's favourite is rithmetic. His present aim in life is to sit in a back seat next to Helen.

Carol Wieler

Better known in the social world as Satch. Looks quite content sprawled over her desk. Enjoys Mr. Reimer's jokes. Extremely talkative.

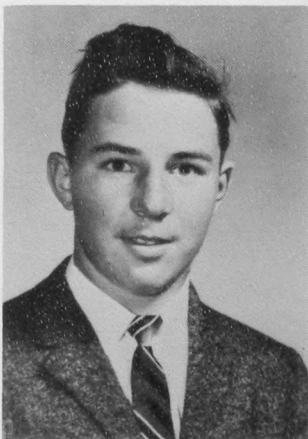


Dora Ann Klassen

Finding her unhappy is like finding a needle in a hay stack. She is friendly and her favourite school pals are Audrey and Helen.

Melvin Senkow

Seems to take his studies seriously. Powerful asset to the football team. Has a charming personality.





GRUNTHAL COLLEGIATE ROMEOS ??



1 HELP! The teacher is coming! 2 One too many??

3 Don't worry son, the wall won't fall.



Organizations



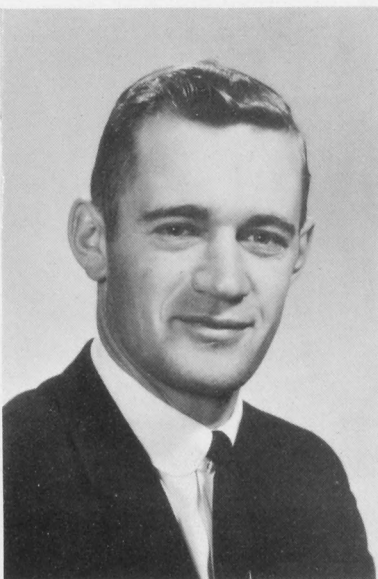
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SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlene Martens; Melvin Katchur (vice-president); Dale Chornoboy (president); Agnes Krahn (secretary); Audrey Hildebrand.

STUDENT COUNCIL

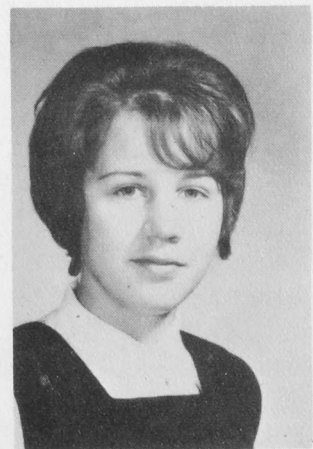


STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Kenny Martens; Melvin Katchur; Linda Martens; Helmut Neufeld; Bobby Senkiw.
SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Nicky Feniuk; Mr. Sawatsky (staff advisor); Dale Chornoboy (president); Jimmy Martens (vice-president); Agnes Krahn (secretary).

COLLEGIATE CHOIR



CHOIR CONDUCTOR - Mr. Driedger



PIANIST - Linda Martens

LITERARY COMMITTEE



STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Johnny Wiebe; Mr. Penner (Staff Advisor); Allen Kolisynk.
SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlene Martens (convenor); Audrey Hildebrand; Anne Froese; Sally Janz.

The literary committee of this year has endeavored to present character sketches of each student in the '65 yearbook.

Our only event was the presentation of a Spring Concert. The highlights of this program were: a one act play: "One Happy Family." This play was under the direction of Mr. Penner. The actors and actresses, who participated in the play were: Werner Epp; Lydia Funk; Bob Froese; Agnes Krahn; Leonard Friesen; Marlene Martens; Ken Holme; and Audrey Hildebrand.

There were a few piano selections by Mr. Driedger, and Anne Froese; a trio of Gwen Peters, Anne Froese, and Irma Froese, sang "Home on the Range." The choir also presented a few selections.

As a whole this event proved to be quite entertaining and successful to both the audience, and the students.

The literary committee would like to thank all students of this year, for their fine co-operation and helping our ventures.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Werner Epp; Mr. Reimer
(Staff Advisor); Eric Neufeld.
SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley Holme; Nancy
Feechuk; Agnes Krahn(convenor); Gwen Peters.

The social activities of this year started off, with the fall wiener roast. Here we initiated the grade IX's and the new teachers.

Then our next event was the Christmas Social held on December 23. We, the committee, planned a short program, and after that lunch was served. While we listened to Christmas carols, gifts and cards were distributed.

To start off the 65 year, in a good way, we planned a carnival for March 5. The Social committee served coffee, hot dogs, and other refreshments.

On March 23, our Spring Concert was held, and the social committee served, pie, ice-cream, coffee, and drinks.

Our graduation is an up coming event. We will try and make this event just as successful and enjoyable as the others.

The social committee here with, would like to thank our Staff Advisor, Mr. Reimer, and student body for their co-operation throughout the year.

I.S.C.F. COMMITTEE



STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Ernest Froese(president);
Donald Doerksen.
SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Gwen Peters(vice-president);
Mr. Penner(Staff Advisor); Anne Toews.

We thank the Lord that we have been able to have another year of I.S.C.F. I am sure that those who attended have been blessed and helped by the various messages and Bible discussions. Messages were brought by guest speakers and discussions were led by teachers or students.

Besides these weekly meetings we had a film called "Teenage Testament" which challenged us to witness more faithfully, and two socials which were well attended. Another event which will linger in our memories is the I.S.C.F. Conference in Niverville. It was a time of real spiritual refreshing.

We would like to extend our thanks to Miss Heppner who has been our sponsor and to Mr. Penner, our staff advisor. We feel sure that without their support our program would not have been the success it has been.



Sports

SPORTS COMMITTEE



STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Feniuk, Melvin Katchur(Convenor); Mr. Driedger(Staff Advisor); Linda Martens; Dale Chornoboy.

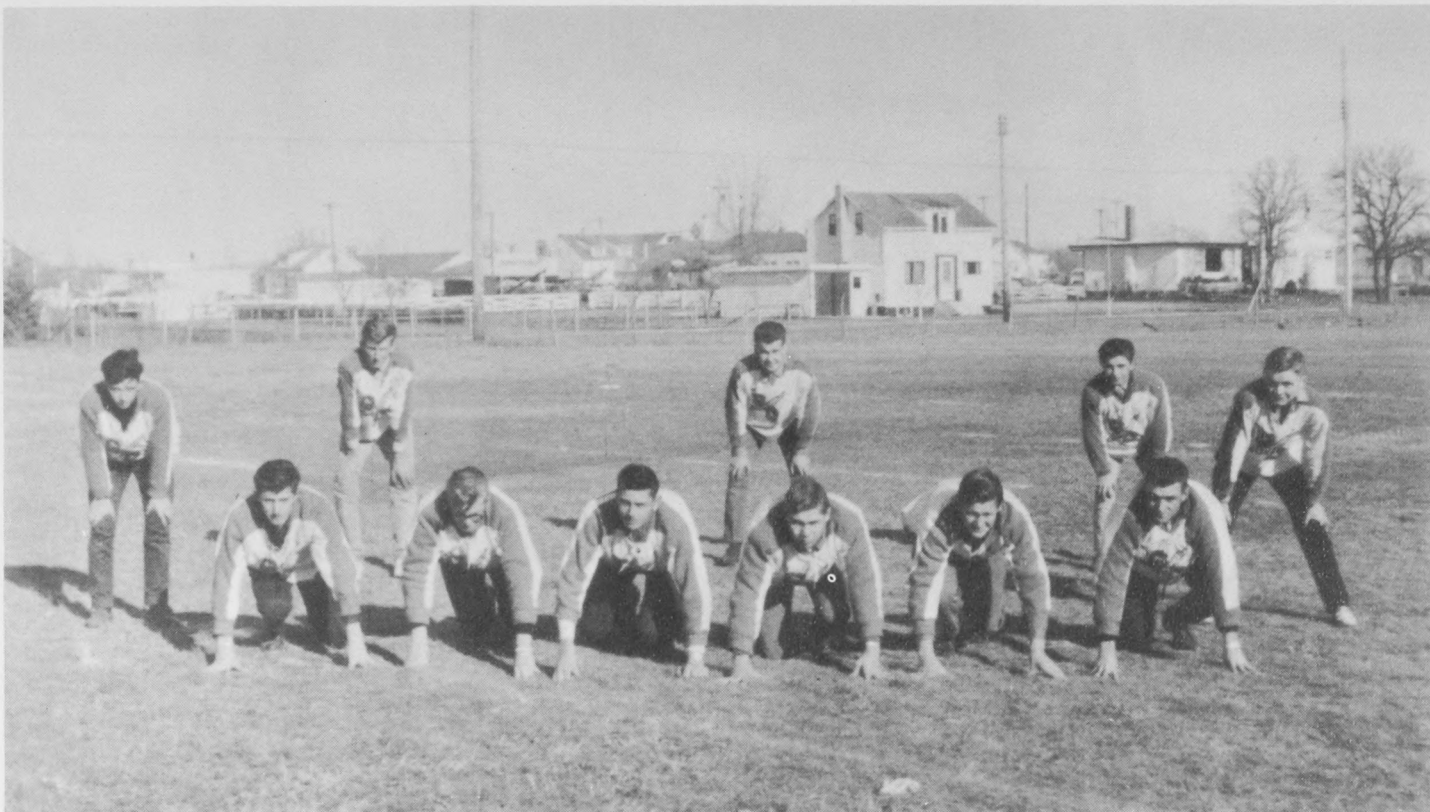
The recreational activities of the Grunthal Collegiate vary widely- football, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. This year as usual, we started our sports activities with football. After a few practices, we played Landmark and Niverville, with little success.

Volleyball was another sport that got the students fullest support. Interschool Volleyball teams were set up for the boys and girls. Linda Krahn was the winning girls Captain and Melvin Katchur was the winning Captain of the boys volleyball team. We played one game against Steinbach and lost.

We encountered more success in basketball. The students participated in basketball with vigor and enthusiasm. Basketball teams were organized to provide entertainment during the noon hour. The successful girls Captain was Ann Froese and the successful boys Captain was Melvin Katchur. In our games with other schools, we won all against Landmark, but we were trounced by Steinbach in the division finals.

Now that spring is here, we hope to organize a school baseball team and anticipate to meet great success in our endeavour.

As far as sports are concerned, it has been a successful year in the Grunthal Collegiate.



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Senkiw, Eddie Trylinski,
Dale Chornoboy, Don Feniuk, Werner Epp.
FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Ernie Froese, Frank Martens,
Johnny Wiebe, Allen Kolisynk, Ron Franz.

FOOTBALL TEAM



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Ernie Froese, Don Feniuk,
Dale Chornoboy, Melvin Katchur, Ronnie Franz.
FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Eric Neufeld, Frank
Martens, Johnny Wiebe, Jimmy Martens, Dennis Novak,
Allen Kolisynk, Eddie Trylinski.



BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlene Martens; Linda Krahn; Lydia Funk; Agnes Krahn; Mary Martens; Erna Funk. FRONT ROW: Ann Froese; Linda Martens; Gwen Peters.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS



BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Martens, Eric Neufeld, Eddy Trylinski, Dale Chornoboy, Johnny Wiebe. FRONT ROW: Werner Epp, Melvin Katchur, Don Feniuk, Bob Senkiew.

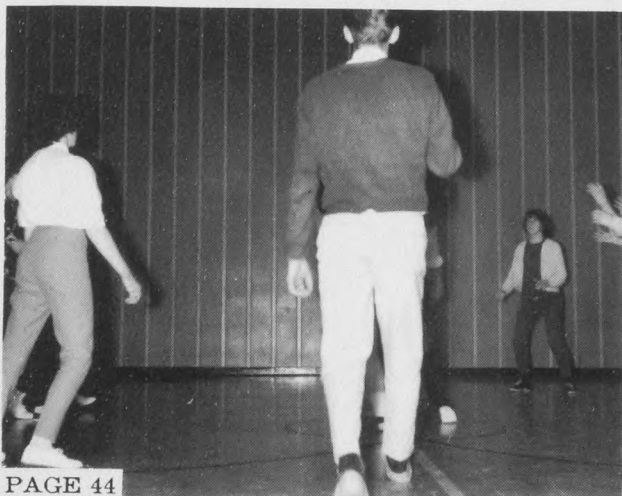
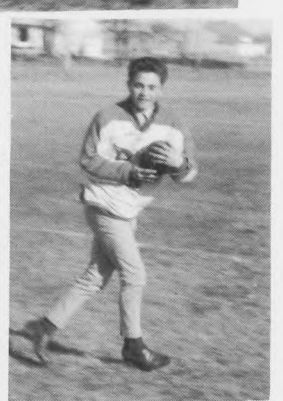
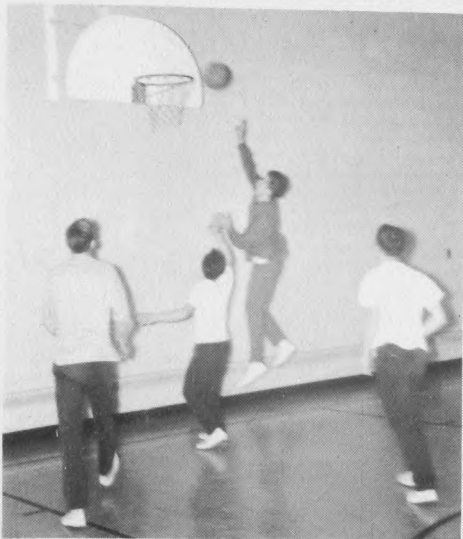
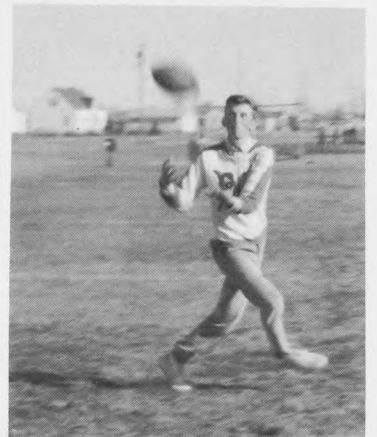
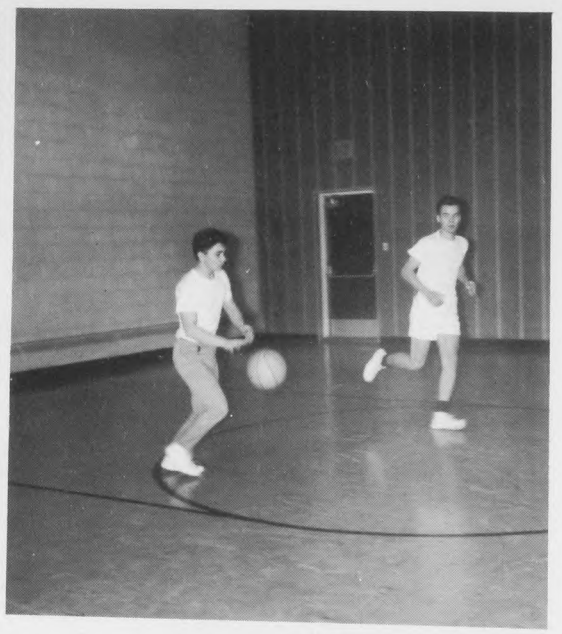
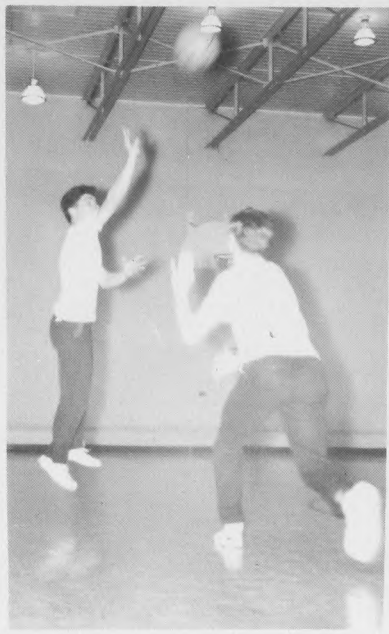


BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlene Martens; Linda Krahn; Lydia Funk
Agnes Krahn; Mary Martens. FRONT ROW: Gwen Peters; Linda Martens
Ann Froese; Erna Funk.

BASKETBALL TEAMS



BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Martens, Eric Neufeld, Eddy Trylinski,
Dale Chornoboy, Werner Epp, Don Feniuk. FRONT ROW: Johnny Mykytiuk,
Melvin Katchur.



Faults of Television

Television is immoral, indecent, unhealthy, sinful, wasteful, and downright rotten. Television is so evil that it should be annihilated from humanity for all eternity. Because, if there will no longer be television, there will no longer be sin. Everybody will attend church. Nobody will ever do wrong. No time will ever be wasted. All will have a clean mind, healthy eyes, and many an hour to spare. Students will do every bit of their homework; housewives will complete every bit of their culinary and cleaning duties; and househusbands will complete all the yard work, or whatever househusbands are supposed to do. Without television everybody will be happy, and, altogether, the world will be a better place in which to live.

Probably the most harm done by television, to one and all, is done by the dreadful "programs" televised. None of these are of any use to the millions of avid television fans, and are just an unnecessary burden of expenses and boredom. Nobody actually enjoys the comedies, mysteries, variety shows, sports telecasts, or the other dozen types of televised features. People "watch television" only to secure into their minds and hearts the priceless-or is it worthless?-bits and snatches of urgent information which are the basis of tele-broadcasting. They strain eyes, ears, and minds only to catch a glimpse of the one thing which will always sweeten sour thoughts-the commercials. For it is only because of these advertising gems that more and more unfortunate souls are lured into a life of habitual two dimensional treatments. Thus, more and more people are falling prey to this morbid monstrosity. And thus, more and more money is spent by people who really cannot afford it, on television sets and their upkeep. Not only do these complicated bones cost an outrageous average price of about two or three hundred dollars, but they also consume about four or five dollars' worth of electricity per month. In addition to this, they need to be repaired about every two or three years because a fuse "blows" or a tube "burns." Altogether, an average receiving set lasting about seven years will cost about fifty dollars per year. Naturally, it would be much cheaper for the masses to attend theatres and arenas for the same number of "live" performances than to watch them on a television screen.

Television has also had a tremendous detrimental effect on education and morals. Directly or indirectly, through television, there has been a great rise in crime since the days of Al Capone. And, because of television, parents say that their children are more ignorant, and also do not do half the homework done by children twenty or thirty years ago. This, no doubt, is true, and is actual proof of the harm done by television. Crimes originate from the mystery stories of television, the stories do not originate from actual crimes. Children receive strange ideas from and are more stupid because of gruesome and unwholesome shows being broadcast, such as "The Friendly Giant," "Butternut Square," and "Bugs Bunny." Other features as well, like "En France," "Discovery '65," "Nature of Things," "Canada Schools," and "World of Nature" certainly increase a child's ignorance. Especially affected are the teenagers, through the detective stories and westerns, because they are taken so seriously, and are thought about so intensely. To conclude, television has no good points whatsoever, and it would only be a waste of time to try to consider even a fraction of its remaining evils.

Allen Kolisynk



BACK ROW: Bobby Heinrichs, Leonard Neufeld, Douglas Wiens, Herman Klassen, Harold Wiebe, Clifford Neufeld, Gerald Guenther, Harry Krahn, David Wiens.

SECOND ROW: Karl Klassen, David Gerbrandt, David Sawatsky, Jimmy Klassen, Ikie Martens, Ervin Krahn, Randy Hildebrandt, Norman Fehr.

FRONT ROW: Joyce Braun, Mary Derksen, Esther Schroeder, Pauline Klassen, Betty Funk, Janette Sawatsky, Judy Funk, Karen Mae Begalke
MISSING: Karen Friesen.

As years come and go each classroom witnesses the passage of one group after another. The same is true of the grade one classroom. A new group of faces has come to occupy its seats. However, it has also retained some of its former members, which consists of half of the grade two class, to fill the remaining seats.

In other aspects the change is not so great. The passing of seasons finds us engrossed in the varied activities, which each season brings. For those in school for the first year, these experiences are new in themselves, whereas those who are here for the second year, these experiences have acquired more meaning. All of us are looking forward to a continuation of further experiences in the years to come.



FRONT ROW: Anita Braun, Janice Sawatsky, Susan Reimer, Coralee Braun, Sharon Neufeld, Rachel Friesen, Hilda Braun, Gertrude Friesen, Chrisitie Froese, Marie Hiebert, SECOND ROW: Marvin Penner, John Sawatsky, Ronald Froese, Siegfried Krahn, Irene Krahn, Eva Doerksen, Leonard Fehr, William Wiens, William Reimer, Alvin Esau. BACK ROW: Elmer Toews, Dickie Friesen, Frank Klassen, David Peters, David Fehr, Wayne Block, Johnny Klassen, Eddy Block, Eddie Bergen, Paul Wiens, MISSING: Raymond Friesen, Evalyn Friesen.

Last fall the classroom heard children's voices again after two months of silence. Things were different though- the last year's class, now grade three's, was joined by fourteen grade two's making a grand total of thirty-two.

Many new and interesting things have been learned in arithmetic, reading, social studies, etc. At recess the soccerball keeps the boys busy while the girls find a variety of games to amuse them.

After Christmas we were pleasantly surprised with the arrival of new desks, though some saw the old ones go with regret for no more double seats are available.

With the coming of spring and nice weather, the exams also loom ahead. But with this the end of another year is nearing and the holidays which all look forward to again.

Miss Evelyn Heppner



BACK ROW: Peter Funk, David Neufeld, Raymond Gunther, Corny Voth, Harry Bergen, Albert Neufeld, Dale Hildebrandt, Danny Neufeld.

SECOND ROW: Jakie Dyck, Floyd Block, Anton Klassen, Rebecca Friesen, Erna Krahn, Betty Block, Peter Hildebrandt, Willie Friesen.

FRONT ROW: Maragret Wiens, Irene Hamm, Dorothy Friesen Martha Schroeder, Alvira Warkentin, Anna Reimer, Eleanor Froese, Jacqueline Sawatsky.

When school opened last fall, we Fourth Graders marched off gaily to the old high school. We had graduated from Grade Three and intended to occupy the classroom which the Grade Fours had vacated last June. But, things had changed - we were not received hospitably. Instead, we were hustled back to the same old one-roomed school on Main Street - to face the same old teacher. However she did not seem to be too surprised to see us returning home. In fact, she was quite happy. Before long, we too, were resigned to stay for another year.

Sometimes, we do go and visit the school on Park Street. We have seen some good films there, and we played a game of soccer against the Grade Fives.

We have been privileged this year to be able to skate on the town ice-rink. How we looked forward to those Wednesdays when we had the ice all to ourselves from one to two o'clock!

During school hours we work hard. Most of us would like to be first in class standing, but that is not easy to do. No matter how hard we try, we can never be quite certain to reach the top. Someone is liable to step up a bit and get ahead of you. We are looking forward with eager anticipation to the remainder of the school term in which we hope to accomplish much yet.



BACK ROW: Teddy Peters, Wayne Guenther, Jakie Giesbrecht, Jakie Martens, Kenny Sawatsky, Ronnie Martens, Dennis Krahn, Daryl Braun, David Neufeld.
 SECOND ROW: Freddie Reimer, Victor Driedger, Johnny Krahn, Dorothy Derksen, Margaret Bergen, Mary Bergen, George Funk, Bernard Dyck, Henry Fehr.
 FRONT ROW: Sandra Heinrichs, Irene Esau, Linda Warkentin, Ruth Klassen, Sandra Guenther, Dianne Braun, Mary Reimer, Cathy Wiens, Edna Martens.

At the beginning of the year the grade five pupils came bustling into the classroom eager to see what grade five had in store for them. We soon found that we had a lot of hard work to do. But we still had time for fun and play. Close to the end of September we had a wiener roast. We played many games and ran races. Later we sat down to enjoy the food.

Later in the year we had football games against the different grades of Goodwill School. In the fall we played a soccer game against the grade fours. We won 3-1.

In October we had a Hallowe'en Party. We dressed in costumes and the boys and girls had to guess who they were. We also played games of different types.

Next came the Christmas exams. We had a Christmas concert. This was followed by a Christmas party where we sang songs, played games and received a gift.

In February the grade five boys played a hockey game against the grades six and seven. We were defeated. On the 14th we had a Valentine's Party. We handed out valentines and played games. In March we had a skating party. Then the Easter exams rolled around.

The end of the year is near. June exams are approaching swiftly. A picnic will end off the year and two months of adventures and holidays lie ahead.

Linda Warkentin

Miss Margaret Epp



BACK ROW: Bobby Braun, Jakie Friesen, Merlon Gerbrandt, Leslie Schroeder, Vernon Froese, Willy Reimer, Eddie Klassen, Peter Reimer, Johnny Hiebert, Leonard Froese. SECOND ROW: John Friesen, Walter Klassen, Linda Klassen, Barbara Dyck, Sharon Penner, Barbie Warkentin, Leslie Gerbrandt, Gerald Braun. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Reimer, Mintie Martens, Marie Friesen, Mary Klassen, Judith Friesen, Eva Friesen, Mary Voth, Betty Neifeld, Shirley Dyck, Marilyn Ladabruk. MISSING: Lydia Friesen, Tina Martens, Shirley Friesen.

We are a group of thirty-one Grade six and seven students. We students have been working very hard throughout the year. But we still have had much fun participating in many activities.

In fall we had a weiner roast and Hallowe'en party. Everybody enjoyed themselves. Pretty soon snow came and with it Christmas exams and holidays! After holidays we played three soccer games against different schools. The team tied one and won the other two. We also had a Valentine's party in February which provided much fun. The classroom had two skating parties and two hockey games. Quite an argument arose between the boys and girls about having hockey sticks on the ice. However, we boys agreed not to use sticks on the ice at skating parties providing we have a hockey game.

Now that Easter exams are over we are waiting for the summer holidays.

Gerald Braun



BACK ROW: Henry Giesbrecht, Arthur Krahn, Billy Sawatsky, Barry Hildebrandt, Brian Schroeder, Larry Friesen, Henry Dyck, John Neufeld, Jakie Schellenberg, John Reimer, James Block, Johnny Reimer. SECOND ROW: Dennis Guenther, Peter Neufeld, Johnny Hildebrandt, Jakie Friesen, Pearl Feechuk, Mary Krahn, Henry Penner, Leslie Fehr, Willie Friesen, Johnny Warkentin, Mr. Doell. FIRST ROW: Helen Krahn, Linda Funk, Margaret Boschman, Barbie Guenther, Bertha Reimer, Jessie Braun, Shirley Sawatsky, Betty Friesen, Mary Esau, Hilda Wiens.

On August twenty-eighth forty-five pupils eagerly entered the grade seven and eight classroom. Since this was too large a number for one classroom, half of the grade sevens were transferred into the grade six class. This left us twenty-nine pupils, and when some transferred in and some out, we had thirty pupils.

We had our fall wiener-roast at the park and are patiently looking forward to our spring wiener roast.

At recess we play our favourite sport, depending on which season of the year it is. Right now it is spring and so baseball is the sport which both the girls and boys enjoy very much. During the winter months, we went skating at noon recesses and had some skating parties which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. We had a basketball game against the grade nines which we won with the help of Mr. Janzen.

We have just finished our Easter examinations and are eagerly looking forward to the end of June when our holidays begin. However, before the holidays begin, our June examinations come. That, of course, means a lot of studying but we try not to complain as this is just another milestone along the difficult path of learning.

Linda Funk

Mr. Harold Doell



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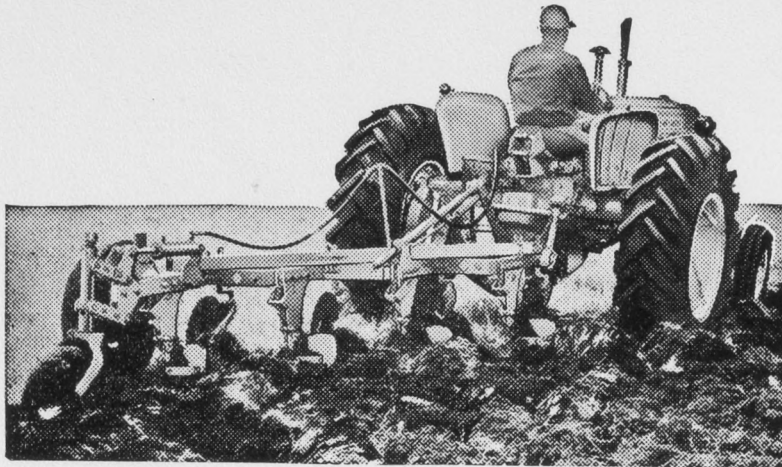
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1. Boys basketball champions 2. The perfect housewife 3. "Oh! my Love!"
4. Ah shut-up sonny 5. Girls basketball champions 6. Shy guys 7. Ah!
who likes poems anyway! 8. Midnight snack 9. Wally is in trouble again
10. The natives are restless tonight



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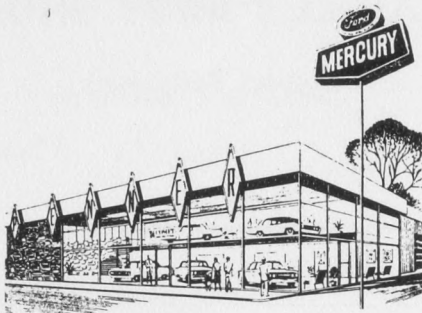
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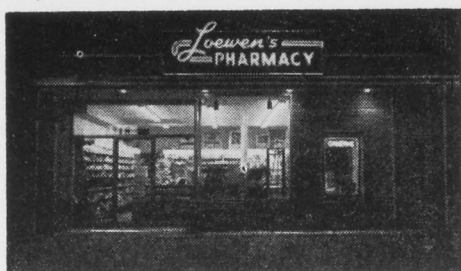
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